

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 14.

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YEARLY RECORD.

TOTAL BO. OF WORLDS PRINTED DURING 1889 104,473,650.

AWERAGE PER DAY FOR ENTIRE YEARS 285,447.

SEVEN YEARS COMPARED: ship May 10, 1883.

Fear.	Fearly Total	Daily Ar'qu
1882	8.151.157	22,331
1883	.12.235.234	33,541
1884	.28.519.785	77.022
1888	.51.241.267	140,387
1886	70.126.041	192,126
1887	83,389,828	228,463
1888	104,473,650	285,447

Sunday WORLD'S Record: Averaging Over 230,000 Copies Each

	Minimum Program Control	1974
	The average Circulation of The Sun- day WORLD during 1889 was	14,727
ı	The Average Circulation of The Sun- day WORLD during 1883 was	24,054
1	The Average Circulation of The Sun- day WORLD during 1884 was	79,985
ı	The Average Circulation of The Sun-	166,636
ı	The Average Circulation of The Sun-	234,724
l	The Average Circulation of The Sun-	257,267
	The Average Circulation of The Sun- day WORLD during 1888 was	260,326
ı		

mount of White Paper Used During th Six Years Ending Dec. 31, 1888 :

Fear.	Pm	mds.	Fran	200		Pounda.
Fear. 1883 1884	1,423. 4,468. 8,229.	288 455 207	189 188	6 7	12,20 15,65 17,13	0.828 7,662 4.467
CIRCULA	TION				N TO	-

JUSTICE WILL TRIUMPH.

The first step towards the emancipation of the children of New York from the tyranny of the injustous Commitment law has been taken at Albany in the favorable report of THE EVENING WORLD'S bill to the Assembly.

Championed in committee by Assemblyman GROBGE F. ROESCH, championed on the floor by ROBERT RAY HAMILTON and supported by fair-minded men of all parties, the prospects for favorable action when the bill comes up next Tuesday are bright indeed.

There is no cause more potent than that of umphs. It can and will overcome the bigoted bureaucratic opposition to this bill.

Justice is mighty and shall prevail.

CITIZENS OF THE FUTURE.

The imperial city of New York is said to draw from all over the continent the brightest spirits, the ablest minds, the most successful and distinguished men. These constant accretions of new citizens help maintain the supremacy of the metropolis in commerce, science, art, labor and letters.

But they only help. Generations of new citizens, who are born and bred and taught here in the city of their allegiance and their pride, come constantly into the active exercise of their residential rights.

For which of these two classes of new citikens does New York provide the best? Whom does the mother cherish most, her own or her adopted sons?

The report of Mr. GEO. W. DEBEVOISE, Superintendent of School Buildings, shows that where each primary scholar in Chicago has fourteen square feet of room in the public schools there, the child entitled to the glorious heritage of metropolitan residence has in New York's schools but five, or, at the most, six! The Chicago child has nearly three times as much "elbow room," air to breathe, space to grow strong and wise in! The primary scholar in Philadelphia schools has four times as much room as in New York. Is it thus the metropolis should nourish her young?

The editor of THE EVENING WORLD re ceives daily, as do many other New York editors, letters from parents complaining that their little ones are unable even to gain admission to the schools, where already precious little else is to be had!

In this boodle mart of the new world there are millions of money for gigantic bridges, enormous elevated railroads, audacious enterprises of all sorts which scrape the sky and burrow into the depths of the earth! There is boodle for the briber and the repeater and the contractor and the

jobber and the middleman and the lobbyist. Is there not money enough to give the children air to breathe and room to learn their letters in?

MUNDANE MATTERS.

The rumor that the handsome young Mayor rould abandon the sweets of celibacy finds its appropriate echo in the report that the handsome young Governor will banish the barbarities of bachelorhood. Go in, gentlemen; the matrimontal lists welcome gallant knights, and no man perhape is all a man until he's "given hostages to Fortune."

The mability of the Aldermen to get the kind of law they want out of the city's law departnent is one of the saddest of the time on our lack of progress. The Aldermen mean ot Blackstone, fire Coke and Chitty, away with Kent and Cooley and David Dudley Field. and get Aldermanic law!

The new El Dorado of Lower California apcears to be only plated and not real gold.

Mr. Cavett, of Pittsburg, has invented a powerful submarine ram. A vessel so armed should be able to go it.

WORLDLINGS.

Testimony in a recent suit brought by Harris Gold, of Philadelphia, to obtain wages due him. evealed the fact that he had been employed to make trousers for 90 cents a dozen, or 714 cents

Senator Beck, of Kentucky, who has just been sworn in for his third term in the Senate, has been greatly benefited by his vacation in the South. He looks as vigorous and as stalwart as ever, and talks with his old-time fire and enthu-

It is noted as a curious coincidence that on the day President Cleveland surrendered his office little Grover Cleveland Stademan, of Omaha, breathed his last. The child was born on the day Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland visited Omaha, in October, 1887, and was named in honor of the

Miss Grace King, the new Southern writer, is described as a delicately formed girl, with a mass of fair hair. She has Creole blood in her veins, and is the daughter of the late W. W. Kings, who was a prominent lawyer in Louisiana. She was a gay society girl before she be

CAN SNAKES LIVE IN ERIN?

SOME INTERESTING COMMUNICATIONS UPON THE CURIOUS QUESTION.

There Is a Snake in Ireland.

To the Snake Editor of The Beening World: Your invitition as to a correspondence respecting the qualities of Irish anakes, and the intimacy of St. Patrick with the "rattlers," must interest not a few of your Irish readers. I like to read THE EVENING WORLD, so do all intelligent men, and if your snake editor should visit Dublin, in the Zoological garden he will there discover a snake that has survived St. Patrick's malediction, and awaits to solve your Editor's inquiry, "Can snakes live in Ireland?"

PATRICK CORRY, Hoboken.

This Is Terrible.

To the Snake Editor of The Evening World: I notice you have opened a discussion as to whether snakes can live in Ireland. So far, the letters of your correspondents, if not instructive, are amusing. It is not necessary to travel from the Lakes of Killarney to the groves of Blarney to learn that snakes do not iive in the open air in Irelaud. The humid atmosphere and the frequent and heavy downpours of rain would soon terminate their existence, even if they were located near the Blarney stone. In the menagerie in Dublin, where they are protected from atmospheric influence, anakes live and propagate. Some years are a gentleman who came gate. Some years ago a gentleman who came from a sub-tropical region brought with him a number of snakes of different species and had them placed in the menagerie in Dublin. None of them died after snifing the odorous breeze from the Liffey. This may be information for Muldoon's friend, who failed to bring his snakes alive from Stranger to Large Jim O'Toole.

Fintlands, L. I., March 12.

And Newfoundland, Too.

To the Snake Editor of The Evening World: As to snakes living in the Zoological Gar Phoenix Park. Dublin, it is very true. as your correspondent says. There were and. I presume, still are vultures, giraffes and aunt in Chicago. After arriving home gray African parrots there, but I never have known them to propagate in Ire'and, and they would not under any conditions. Neither will snakes propagate there, or in Newfoundland. There are places in England where snakes will not live, which is owing to the soil, and I know of no place in Ireland where snakes will live any length of time on the soil. It is, however, an historical fact that St. Patrick did drive snakes out of Ireland, but I should think they were biped snakes—the pagan Druids. an Druids. 282 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, March 13.

Mr. Smith's Logic.

the Snake Editor of the Evening B Snakes cannot live in Ireland because the soil was blessed by St. Patrick. The proof I have for this is that in order to settle a dispute which arose as to whether the Isle of Man belonged to Ireland or to England. A snake was put on the Isle and it was agreed that if the snake lived the Isle was to belong to England, but if it died the Isle was to belong to Ireland. The snake did die, thus proving that the Isle belongued to Ireland, and that snakes cannot live in Ireland.

AL. SMITH, 2269 Second avenue, N. Y. City.

A Very Suggestive Story.

[From the Electrical Review.]
THE EVENING WORLD'S story; "The Conquest of the Air," by the ingenious Jules Verne, is replete with hints to the electrical inventor. His storage batteries are the ne plus ultra of ac cumulators, being feather-weight and as capacious as a sponge. The author gets the voyagers into a mess twice by sudden failure of the electric current temporarily; once in a tremendous lightning-storm, and again when hovering over the South Pole. The tale is very interesting, as romancing a by no means impossible use of electric current. If any source of energy can be used to successfully cope against gravitation

it will certainly be electrical. A Careless Driver Held. Augustus Brombuch, thirteen years old, of 63 East One Hundred and Thirtieth street, was knocked down and run over by a light wagon driven by Robert Conner, of 301 East Thirtyninth street, yesterday afternoon. In the Har-lem Police Court this morning Conner was held to await the result of the lad's injuries.

Noted in Philadelphia.

[Philadelphia Bulletia New York Special.]
THE EVENING WORLD this afternoon comnemorates the great blizzard by printing fac similes of its editions of last year. The pilots display their flags at half-mast from their boats lying at anchor off Stapleton.

Riker's Compound Sarsaparilla That was a great speech CHARLES STEWART

PARNELL made yesterday in Piccadilly. Yet it wasn't the man, after all, but the cause that spoke.

Will be found up for the charles of agree to refund the money. Above all, it contains to MERCURE POTAGE of ABANCE. Extra large bottles, containing 17th and the man, after all, but the cause that spoke.

To cause that spoke.

When choice and diarrhous in children cured by many choice and children cured by many choice and children cured by continued to children cured by many children cured by children cured by many children cured by many children cured by chil

HE SAVES FOUR BOYS FROM GOING OVER A DAM ON THE BRONX.

The Dog's Name Is Pete, and He Belongs to Mr. Smith, of Belmont. The Bont Was Within Six Feet of the Dam When Pete Swam to the Rescue-Held by the Collar, He Tows the Boat to Shore.

The little village of Belmont, up in West chester County, has a real genuine hero. His friends and admirers do not think any the less of him because he is four-footed and wears a shaggy coat of hair; on the contrary, they are even more proud of him on that account.

In a word he is Mr. Smith's big black Newfoundland dog. Pete, and the reason why he has sprung so suddenly into fame is because on Sunday afternoon last he saved four little boys from certain death.

They were all Sunday-school boys, and after reciting their lessons on that afternoon they all went down to the old Lorillard snuff mill, on the Bronx River, for a walk. There was George Smith, fourteen years old, the leader of the party; his brother Oscar, who s eight; Frank Wilson, thirteen: Willie Guggals, fourteen, and another little fellow. Pete was one of the company.

When they got to the mill they found punt fastened to the shore by a chain, and they all got into it but the Guggals boy and Pete. They wanted to look down into the water to see if any fish were around, and so they shoved the punt out.

The chain was an old one, and the weight of the boys in the punt was too much for it, for when it reached its length it snapped like for when it reached its length it snapped like a thread, and the current, which was very strong, immediately began to carry the boys swiftly down towards the dam. They saw their danger, for none of them could swim, and if the boat was carried over the dam, where the water was very deep, it would be sure death to all of them.

Little Oscar Smith began to cry loudly for his mother, one of the other boys fainted away in his fright and George Smith was the only one who retained his self-possession. He took off his coat to try and do something, but as there was no car in the boat, or even a

but as there was no oar in the boat, or even a stick, a terrible fate seemed inevitable. Just at that moment Pete, who had gone almost frautic when he saw the boat in the stream and heard Oscar crying, plunged into

the water and with powerful strokes reached the punt just as it was within six feet of the George Smith grasped his collar as he came

George Smith grasped his collar as he came alongside, and at the same instant Pete turned about and began paddling up-stream for his life. The progress of the boat was at once arrested and then it took a slanting course towards the shore.

Pete worked like a ten horse-power tug, with George clinging to his collar, until be got within a few feet from the shore, where he collapsed entirely and went under. But the Guggels how was ready with a long pole

got within a few feet from the shore, where he collapsed entirely and went under. But the Guggels boy was ready with a long pole which he stretched out to George and the boat was drawn to the bank.

Four very badly scared boys got out as quickly as they could and then turned their attention to Pete, who was so exhausted by his violent efforts that he had to be fairly dragged out of the water.

The parents of the children were horrified when they heard of their narrow escape, and Pete, their savior, soon found out that nothing was too good for him. He is geing to get bibotographed and have a new collar with the record of the event engraved on it with the names of the boys. Yesterday he was invited to the house of Mr. Nilson, whose son was in the party, and was treated to a dinner of roast spring lamb and all the other delicacies of the season, and has, in fact, been made the pet of the whole town.

Frank Wilson, who, with his companions, is a good Sunday-school boy; remarked when he got back home: "If we had gone over the dam we would have all been badly killed, but I think we would be happy, because we would have all gone to heaven together."

she went on a visit with her mother to an aunt in Chicago. After arriving home safely, I sent her Monday morning to school. When she got there she was told that there was no room for her any more. I went to see Principal Hyatt of said school and conferred with him. I was told by him that he was cautioned by the Board of Education not to receive any more scholars. What are we to do with our children? Let them run around the street and be gobbled up like Tina Weiss and sent to an institution? Please make note of this in your paper, as I see you always help the needy.

PARL DANNHAUSER,

2796 Third avenue, City.

"Not Negotiable!"



Impecunious Lodger-Jemima, did you Mrs. Maggles whether she would take my L O. , for this quarter's reut, as I'm rather— Maid of All Work—Yes, sir, and she says she on't, sir, not if you was to hoffer er the old

The North River Water Front Improve

At a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, held this afternoon, it was resolved to improve the condition of the North River water front if the city authorities decide that the cost warranted the proposed improvements. The resolutions were presented by Mr. Watrous, Chairman of the Committee on Harbor and Shipping.

An Offer to the Burglars.

The apartments, of Mr. Desmuolins, at 336 East Seventy-seventh street, were robbed last night by burglars, who got away with a quantity of clothing. The police being unable of give any clue Mrs. Desmoulins offers \$50 re ward for the recovery of the stolen property.

March April May Are the best months in which to purify your blood, fe at no other season does the system so much need the aid or a reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, as now. During the long, cold winter, the blood becomes thin

and impure, the body becomes weak and tired, the ap-

te and to overcome that tired feeling Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggests. \$1, siz to: \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 DOMES ONE DOLLAR.

A CANINE GRACE DARLING. INGERSOLL'S TALK.

Crowds Hear the Eloquent Agnostic Sum Up for Kerr.

Allowed Two Hours and a Half to Save His Client

He Scarifies Fullgraff and Makes In formers' Evidence Look Very Cheap,

The jurymen in the Kerr case, who have been kept away from their homes for the past few weeks, were perceptibly more cheerful this morning, presumably at the prospect of the trial speedily coming to a close.

The court-room was early besieged with people who were determined to be on hand when Col. Ingersoll made his closing address, and among them were many ladies. Col. Ingersoll's wife and two daughters were early installed in front seats.

Col. Ingersoll told Judge Daniels that ex-Alderman C'eary, whom the defense wished to call as a witness, was confined to his bed. Judge Daniels said if his testimony was important he would send down a referee to take his testimony. It was agreed that it should be so taken.

Ex-Alderman Wendel was the first to take the stand. He testified that he never belonged to any combine for the purpose of obtaining money for his vote in the Board of Aldermen of 1884, and never received any money for his vote. He never attended a meeting at McLaughlin's house during May

and June, 1884.

The defense rested at 10.30, with the exception of Cleary's testimony, and at 10.45 Col. Ingersoll, who got an allowance of two hours and a half from Judge Daniels, began his address.

Col. Ingersoll started by paying a tribute to the prosecutors, and then suddenly he leaned on the rail and said to the jury:

If you are told that a man is crazy, you look t him and say, "There is something queer bout him." If he scratches his head, it is a

about him." If he scratches his head, it is a symptom.

But I want to say to you that nine-tenths of the people who are indicted by the Grand Jury go free. They are innocent.

Thomas B. Kerr is innocent.

I am going to appeal to your reason, not to your sympathy. A court of instice is a holy place. It is no arena for the exercise of cunning or legal wit. It is a place where exact justice should be done.

Col. Ingersoll pointed out that the early morning meeting of the Board of Aldermen to pass the franchise was not secret.

It was open, and at any rate there were two other meetings of the Board open and regular, at each of which the Mayor's veto was overridden by a vote of 22 to 2.

overridden by a vote of 22 to 2.

"No other company had been formed," said the pleader. "There was no rival. No other retition had been made to the Aldermen except that of the cable road for all the streets. And it had no right to Broadway.

The Broadway road had no existence. It hadn't life enough to carry a passenger to Chambers street. Before the final passage over the veto in November. 1884, a majority of the property holders in Broadway had petitioned the Aldermen to permit the building of a road in Broadway, and nobody else but the Broadway Surface Company wanted to build it or had asked for a tranchise.

Pauly waited.

Now, as to Fullgraff. If his evidence is not true, that is the end of this case. If he has not told the truth he has dug the grave of the prosecution. I believe it to be my duty to be candid cution. I believe it to be my duty to be candid about that.

Whouever a man has committed a crime and his soul revolts and is penitent and he makes up his mind to tell the truth. I think that it is a, holy moment. And when the tears of shame and honest repentence fall, I despise that man who would point the finger of scorn or laugh at them.

is a good Sunday-school boy; remarked when he got back home; "If we had gone over the dam we would have all been badly killed, but I think we would be happy, because we would have all gone to beaven together."

INCREASE THE SCHOOL-ROOMS,

That's What Should Be Done and Done Promptly.

To the Editor of the Essenting World:

Am a constant reader of your worthy paper and write to you for advice. I have a little girl, who attended Grammar School No. 60, School Sch

guit, take my punishment like a man, and then I can start even again with the rest of the

world."
I feel like putting my arm around that man!
But when a man—the hounds of the law behind him—hurls down before them a fellowman, knowing that as he scales the fence to safely the last thing his ears will hear will be the cruel crunching of the bones of his victim between the jaws of the hounds—I loathe that man! Col. Ingersoil wound up his peroration regarding Fullgraff with these words: I do not wish to abuse Fullgraff. That would be like striking the face of the dead.

Then he proceeded to dissect the testimony of the informer.

Mr. Ingersoil then descanted upon the improbability of Fullgraff's story and the great stake he had in the matter. He was listened to with intense interest throughout.

Col. Fellows sat immovable in the witness. Col. Fellows sat immovable in the witness chair, taking no notes for his concluding speech. The case will go to the jury to-night.

OUR MARY'S ILLNESS.

She Will Not Be Able to Play for at Leas a Week.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I PHILADELPHIA, March 14. - Miss Mary Anderson arrived in this city last evening and immediately placed herself under the care of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the eminent specialist in nervous diseases.

Dr. Mitchell, in an interview after examining Miss Anderson's case, said that her condition was not serious, but undoubtedly due to overwork. He thought she might be able

to overwork. He thought she might be able to play after a week's rest.
Joseph Anderson said that his sister had been playing constantly since her arrival from England, and while on her Western trip beyan to show signs of failing strength. The chief trouble was with her head.

Miss Anderson, her brother also said, still had nine weeks to play this season and that if she doesn't suffer a relapse she will keep her engagement in Philadelphia. At any rate, her loss by sickness this season will reach \$20,000. Should she recover enough to be able to play she will go to San Francisco and close the season there. Then she will go abroad for a six mouths' rest.

During the interview with her brother Miss Anderson was present. She retains her Anderson was present. She retains her beautiful complexion and, saids from her nervousness, was feeling well.

POISON IN A GREEN DRESS.

The Singular Cause of a New Hampshire Girl's Mysterious Ilineas.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I KEENE, N. H., March 14 .- Mins Bessie daughter of Milton Blake, of this city, has been very sick for the past two weeks with a difficulty which had every symptom of arsenenical poisoning, but for which no cause could be found at first.

The green wall paper of Miss Blake's room was analyzed, but no traces of the poison were found.

Finally a green fiannel dress which the young lady had recently begun to wear was analyzed.

It was found that the fiannel was loaded with argenic and the cause of the illness was at once manifest.

Alias Blake is now slowly recovering.

LIKE A LEAF FROM DICKENS. WITH THE MIRTHMAKERS.

SUIT, IN REAL LIFE.

John Biggon Asks the Widow Cadamartal's Dang iter How She Would Like a Step-father-The Sympathetic Jury Render a Verdict for the Widow of \$1,000-A

"Samwel." savs the thoughtful Mr. Tony Weller to his improssionable son Sam. "Samwel. bevare of the vidows!"

The old coach-driver knew whereof he spoke from sad experience.

"Now, my little man." says Mr. Fogg, of the legal firm of Doddson & Fogg, to the young hopeful son of the Widow Bardwell. "now, my little man, don't be afraid; speak up and tell the gentlemen of the jury what this—this triffer with the fomale heart said to you on that memorable occasion when he gave you a sixpence to buy taffy with."

And Young Hopeful declares that Mr. Pickwick, the triffer alluded to, and now sparkling with perspiration and flushed with righteous indignation, patted him on the head and asked him how he would like to have a father.

That settled it, and the jury very properly found a verdict in favor of round damages for the bleeding heart of the widow in curl papers, who had made tea and toast for him and warmed his foot-bath while he was her lodger, and had quite dramatically fainted away in his arms on the landing before his door.

Had John Biggeon a Hoboken 'longshore-

Had John Biggon, a Hoboken 'longshore man, who has improved each fleeting hour since he came to America from sunny Italy since he came to America from suuny Italy
and has amassed a fortune of \$1,500 or
\$1,800, read the sad experiences of Mr. Weller
and the amiable Pickwick in all probability
he would not now be a judgment defendant
in Judge Ehrlich's City Court for \$1,000.
Mrs. Maria Cadamartai was left a lone
widow by her husband, an opulent peanut
vender, four years ago.
She had two children then; she has six
now the vonnest only six weeks old.

She had two children then; she has six now, the youngest only six weeks old.

The Hoboken man was a friend to her; nay, he was more than a friend till a few weeks ago, when the widow discovered that he had a wife and family in Hariem.

Then she applied to Judge Ehrlich for damages for breach of promise of marriage, and yesterday, when her married daughter, a pretty young worsen with heautifully

and yesterday, when her married dawher, a pretty young woman with beautifully greased and pretty black hair, said, with many sobs, from the witness stand that Mr. Biggon had on one occasion put his arm around her in an affectionate way and asked her softly, "How would you like a step-father?" the fate of a good share of the long-shoreman's fortune was sealed.

father?" the fate of a good share of the long-shoreman's fortune was sealed.

It wasn't at all necessary for the widow to put in evidence those four little pledges of ber affection for the seductive Hoboken man, for the jury found a verdict for her in the sum of \$1,000 in a jiffy, and looked indig-nantly at the base trifler with the widow's tender heart

Mrs. Cadamartal was found in her spart-ment on the fourth floor of the tenement 35 Baxter street this morning. She has but one saxer street this morning. She has but one eye, but she is rather attractive after all. She is forty-five years old, and was surrounded by her fatherless babes. She expressed perfect satisfaction at the verdict in Italian, which the reporter couldn't understand, But she hasn't got the money yet.

The Closing Quotations.

American Cotton Oil Open.

American Cotton Oil 56
American Cable 84
Atch. Top. & Sante Fe 50%
Brunswick Land 21%
Canada Southern 52%
Camada Southern 52%
Camada Southern 52%
Camada Southern 63%
Central Paolino 10%
Cleve. Col. Clin. & Ind. 70
Cheanpeake & Ohlo 10%
Chicago thas Trust 43%
Chicago thas Trust 43%
Chicago thas Trust 10%
Chicago thas inder age. nhattan Consol onigan Central ...L. S. & West ...L. S. & West Kansas & Tex... Lead Trust... & Perry Coal
Lake Erie & West
& Northern pfd.
Sueq. & Western
olk & Western pfd. Rich & Alleghany Rich & W. P. Ter. Rich & W. P. Ter. pfd. St. Paul & Omaha.... Paul & Omaha pfd..... Paul & Duluth.... Louis & San Frau. pfd.

St. Louis & San Frau. pfd.
Sugar Trust.
Texas Pacific
Texas Pacific
Texas Pacific
Tennessee Coai & Iron.
Tennessee Coai & Iron pfd.
Tol., Ann Arbor & N. M.
Union Pacific
United States Express.
Wab., St. L. & Pac. pfd.
Western Union Telegraph.
Wheeling & Lake Krie. Funeral of Mmc. Guedin.

The funeral of Mme. Aline Guedin, widow of the late Jacques Guédin, of 211 East Fifteenth street, took place at 9.30 o'clock to-day at St. Ann's Boman Catholic Church on East Twelfth street. The mass of requiem was celebrated by Father Clancy, of St. Ann's, absolution being administered by Mgr. Preston. The interment took place at Woodlawn Cemetery.

In Trouble About a Check. Lawrence Fanshaw, of 42 West Twenty-eighth street, was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day charged with passing a worthless check for \$40 upon G. W. Bowen of 149 West Twenty-second street. He was remanded for examination.

THE GENUINE IMPORTED SPRUDEL SAL

IS THE BEST Laxative and Diuretic

Easily Soluble, Palatable and Permanent. As an Aperient it should be taken before Breakfast.

"Of all remedies in my large experience. Carlshad deserves to be placed in the first rank." Prof. J. SEFOES, Vienna. "No Remedy has given me such excellent results." Dr. A. L. A. Tonol.Dr., before the Ninth Intern. Med Congress.

"I consider the genuine Carlabad Spradel Salt an invaluable Remedy is all affections of the Stomach, Bowels, Eldners, Liver and Spleen." Dr. Ggo. P. Madden, Lowell Mass. "In Chronic Catarrh of the Stomach, and for dis-sesse of the Stomach, Liver and Kidners, the Carlabad Water and Spraded Salts have proved themselves eminently efficacious." Dr. L. FLECKLES, Royal Prus-sian Medical Councillor.

AMPHLETS MAILED FREE ON APPLICATION.

EISNER & MENDELSON CO., Sole Agents, 6 Barciny St., New York.

THE FAMOUS BARDWELL VS. PICKWICK A FEW GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD OF MERRIMENT.

On the Elevated Road.



Mr. Rus Tick (from Podunk)-These Elevated roads, sir, are the gloria, as we may say, of New York, Old Harlemite (who drags over them twice a day)—Add sick transit and you've got it,

A Reasonable Explanation.

[From Time.]
Michael O'Rowke-Faith, an' that's a very small baby yer wheelin around, Bridget.

The Nurse—What can yer expect, Mike, when they feed the little creetur on condensed milk?

Saburban Housekeeping.

[From Life.] Domestic (who has been catechising prospec tive mistress)—Well, Mrs. Sharply you have rather a bad name among the girls in the town, but Oi think I'll give you a try.

Willing to Do the Best He Can-

[From Life.]
Locksley (who has just given a cigar to Sharpson from his own private box)-I say, Sharpson, tell me what you think of that cigar.

Sharpson-Well, if you say so I will; but I want you to understand that I'm no optimist.

When Booms Stop.

(From the New York Weekly.)

Easterner-I understand the great land boom at Dugont City has collapsed.

Westerner—Yes; no use keepin' it goin' any longer. All the land now is owned by outsiders.

[From the New York Weekly]
Anglomaniac—That's the way it goes. If we hunt foxes, folks say we're cruel; if we hunt anisesced bags, folks laugh at us. What can we hunt without exciting indignation or ridicule? Small Boy—Rats!

Mistakes Will Happen, &c.

[From the Washington Critic,]
The editor of our contemporary, the Corn racker, is in trouble. Hear him: "We desire to state that whereas in our church notices last week the types made us say the Rev. John Smeads greased the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sunday, it should have been 'graced the pulpit, &c."

The Name Betrayed Him.

[Prom Puck.]
In 1904.—Young Man (nervously)—I want to get a marriage license.

Official—Very well. What is your full name?
Young Man—Benjamin Harrison Smith.
Official—Can't do anything for you. You're



Female Sheriff-Is your husband at home? Wife (suspiciously)-He is not. What do you "I have an attachment for him."
"You have! Why, you shameless thing!

Free Lectures This Evening. Free lectures will be given in seven public schools this evening, in accordance with Tm EVENING WORLD'S bill, as follows: At 216 East One Hundred and Tenth street. G. A. Clement, on "Constitutional Law;" at

30 Allen street, Prof. Leipziger, on "Local and State Government and the Conduct of Elec-tions; at 208 East Forty-second street, Dr. Hanchett, on "Oiling and Repairing Human Machiners;" at Seventieth street and First ave-nue, Dr. Roberts, on "The Heart and Its Work-ings;" at 523 West Forty-fourth atreet, Prof. Lincoln, on "The Middle Ages;" at 235 West Forty-first street, F. G. Caldwell, on "The Starry Firmament," and at 108 Broome street, Dr. Tansley, on "The Eye and Ear."

One Consolation.

[From the Norristown Herald,]
"A Mormon missionary made ten female conerts in a Southern town, and is on his way to Utah with them." The portraits of the converts have not been printed, but the citizens of that Southern town can console themselves with the reflection that they are rid of the ten home-liest women in the place.

This May Surprise You.

What You Will Come To in Time if You Do Not Take Heed.

" Mr. Lee died from brain and nerve exhaustion after accumulating a large fortune." report the papers. What a text and what a lesson. All strive for a living or wealth, and work, fret and push until they use up their nerve, strength and vital sowers—until by the strain and tension upon brain and nerves they become propirated in nerve and physical strength. Thousands upon thousands, from the bumblest workman or clerk to the greatest banker, are straining every energy and over-working their brains, nerves and bodies, and the result will be nervous exhaustion, insanity, paralysis or death, unless they recuperate their nerve power and vital strength. They become weak, nervous, restless or frea-ful; they have dinniness, had feeling head, strange sensations, a feeling of anxiety or gloomy depression of the mind, they are siespless, and wake tired and unre-freshed; their appetite and digestion fall and they become billions, constipated and generally run down. These are dangerous symptoms, and the warning is only

too plain.

Why is it that themsands of people neglect these sympneglect their health, their life, until cure becomes well night impossible? They certainly know that they can be cured by taking Dr. Greene's Nervurs, the great brain and nerve invigorant and health restorer; they know positively, as has been demonstrated in myriads of cases, that this great and wonderful restorer of nerws and physical strength and power will perfectly and completely invigorate their tired brain, nerve their early libe, and give back to the exhausted system its strength and vigor. It is a purely vegetable and harmless remedly, which no one need hesitate to use, and it can be nurchased at druggists for \$1 per bottle. neglect their health, their life, until cure beec

tess remedy, which no one need nesistate to use, and a can be purchased at druggists for \$1 per bottle. Dr. GREENE, of 35 West 14th st., New York, the eminent nerve specialist and discoverer of this marvel-lous remedy, can be consulted by all, free of charge, personally or by letter.



Windows Along the Route, Transient Board or Lodgings, Chaperons and Guides Will Be in Great Demand.

THE ABOVE REQUIREMENTS KNOWN THROUGH THE WORLD "WANT" COLUMNS.

MAKE YOUR DESIRE TO MEET ANY OF

ADVERTISERS CAN REGISTER AT THE Information Bureau OF THE WORLD'S UPTOWN OFFICE 1267 BROADWAY.

TO STRANGERS

CONTEMPLATING VISITING THE METROPO

LIS DURING THE WASHINGTON INAUG-URAL ARE EXTENSED THE FACILITIES OF "THE WORLD'S" INFORMATION BUREAU

THE COUNT IN PITTSBURG. He Says He Has Plenty of Money and Didn't Get It from His Wife's Folks.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PITTSBURG, March 14. - The Count Di Montercoli arrived here this morning and went straight to the Hotel Duquesne, where he knows he can at least find waiters who speak Italian, for it was from this hotel he secured a countryman to act as interpreter for his

He is much changed in appearance, looking haggard and careworn. He registered as Conti di Montercoli and went direct to his rooms, refusing to see any one, but finally consented to talk. The waiters being asked to interpret in-

sisted upon being paid as expert linguists for This point being arrang guarded statements as the Count chose to make were done into English. He had plenty of money with him and said it did not come from his wife's friends. He is a real Count, he says, and is going to prove it to the dissatisfaction of Eastern papers, which have printed lies about him.

He admitted expecting to be divorced, but would not go farther into that subject.

The Count says he has important developments to give out, but will give no hint of their character, and says he will choose his own time for it. own time for it.

THE FALL RIVER WEAVERS.

They Hold an Enthusiastic Morning Meets ing at the Park. RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. FALL RIVER, Mass., March 14. -The strikng weavers held exercises in the park this

morning, gathering about the pagoda-like

structure which serves as a band-stand. The President of the Union complimented the weavers on the manner in which they had thus far borne themselves through the trying ordeal of the last four days, and begged them to continue as they had com-

Several speeches of this character were made, interspersed with musical selections, and the enthusiasm of the auditors was manifested by generous applause.

The manufacturers are uncompromising

ever, as far as outward appearances go.

A Voyage to Mars.

MARVELLOUS ACCOUNT OF THE CIVILIZATION OF ANOTHER PLANET.

SYNOPSIS OF THE OPENING CHAPTERS.

The writer of the story narrates how he met Col. A—, late of the Confederate service, on a Hudson River Col. A—, late of the Confederate service, on a Hudson River Col. A—, late of the Confederate service, on a Hudson River Col. A—, late of the Colone's house in New York the latter described a permarkable incident in his life. While ship wrecked on an island in the Pacific the sun was auddenly obscured by an apparent meteor, which fell on the Island spreading ruin and devastation The Colone. Instruction and apparent meteor, which fell on the Island spreading ruin and devastation The Colone. Instruction and the Administration of the Colone. Instruction and the Administration of the Missing peculiar speculiars and publishes it he shall conceal the identity of the Gonor.

The first chapter of the Missing describes the construction of the astronant, the machine in which the hardy regressive to the planet Mars. The mentive power is a newly discovered repulsive force called apergy. The sate late is the store of the Administration of the Administr

To-Morrow's Morning World.